

P.S. --'Mr. Sawyer' Gets the Job, If He Can Recall Name

Strange Case of Amnesia Victim in District of Columbia Jail

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—He is the man who doesn't exist! For the sake of convenience he has taken the name of Sawyer. He may have to spend his time in jail unless somebody discovers that he does exist.

R. C. Ellen Makes Report on Erosion Work in This Area

35,953 Acres in Hempstead and Nevada Under Supervision

ALTON CAMP WORK

Much Acreage, Subject to Erosion, Now Retired to Pastures

More than 195 farms embracing 35,953 acres, located in the SCS-Ark-13 camp demonstration area of the Soil Conservation Service in Hempstead and Nevada counties are being operated in accordance with a co-ordinated soil and water conservation plan, R. C. Ellen, Alton camp superintendent, announced Saturday.

Mr. Ellen issued his annual progress report today following the close of another operation's year on July 1. The SCS CCC camps was established July 15, 1935.

Since the establishment of the camp more than 3,000 acres of land have been retired from cultivation to pasture, meadow, woodland or wildlife havens, 2000 acres being put into permanent pasture, 500 acres to mellow, 400 acres to woodland and 100 acres to wildlife havens. The retired land was either too badly eroded to be profitably used for cultivation, located on slopes too steep for safe cultivation or was made up of soils too easily eroded to be left exposed to the erosion of rainfall.

Contour Tillage is being used on all cultivated land, 9,500 acres. Strip crops, bands of close-growing, fibrous-rooted crops planted on the contour, across the slope, between intervals of clean-tilled crops control erosion and provide feed crops on 7000 acres. These strips are used in conjunction with terraces which protect 3900 acres. 31 miles of terraces have been constructed by the 58 farmers. 35,000 yards of outlet channels have been built and sodded to grass to provide a safe outlet for terrace waters.

Pasture area on co-operating farms has been increased from 6,630 acres to 11,550 acres since the inception of the soil conservation program. Meadows to utilize idle land such as natural draws, in fields, control erosion and provide hay crops have been established on 135 acres of land.

More than 10,000 acres devoted to farm woodlands are being protected from fire and grazing to provide a source of wood for farm use, or sale as pulpwood or saw logs.

Some 451,000 trees have been set out on co-operating farms, either to control erosion and stabilize badly eroded or gullied areas or for new forest or wildlife havens.

Legume Crops Winter cover crops of legumes were

The man remembers "coming to" in Norfolk, Va., about February, 1938. He bore evidence of a terrible physical beating. Doctors said he had amnesia. Within a few days he was normal, except that he couldn't remember anything of his past life.

Several companies offered him a job. He accepted, but they couldn't hire him. He had no social security card, and he couldn't get one unless he could state how old he was and where he was born.

Eventually in the summer he wound up in the District of Columbia jail accused of vagrancy. Released from jail, he tried to join the army and navy, but the services wouldn't take him because he could NOT give his right name.

He went back to jail of his own accord, and now the detective bureau of the District of Columbia police department would like to know what they're going to do with him.

Mr. Sawyer—or whatever his name is—is interested, too.

Football Queen to Be Selected Here

Choice to Be Made During Watermelon Week, September 5-10.

Candidates for the Hope High School football team have selected five girls who will compete in a contest for queen to reign over the opening grid game of the season here September 23 against Clarksville.

The five candidates for Football Queen are Mary Ann Lile, Jenny Sue Moore, Nancy Fay Williams, Marion Smith and Mary Catherine Bruner.

They will be voted on each night next week at a ballot box at the Miller Amusement Shows, sponsored by the Young Business Men's association in connection with Watermelon Week in Hope.

The amusement show will be located just west of Hope Auto company where a 130-pound melon will be on display all week.

During Watermelon Week, the Young Business Men's association will stage a "kiddy" and pet parade and a bicycle show. The pet parade will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, starting from the First Baptist church and continuing through the business district. The parade will be led by the Hope Boys band. Prizes of \$5 and \$2.50 will be awarded the winners. All entrants will gather at the church building at 3:45 o'clock. Any person is eligible to enter.

A \$5 prize is being offered for the best watermelon window display. The farmer bringing in the largest watermelon during the week will be awarded \$2.50 and will also retain possession of the melon.

The bicycle parade will be held next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, starting from the Baptist church building. The winner will be given \$5, second place \$2.50.

Automobile radio sets are not permitted in the urban areas of Neatherland's Guiana.

Hope Star



Weather:—Partly cloudy to cloudy, local showers in northwest portion Saturday night and Sunday.

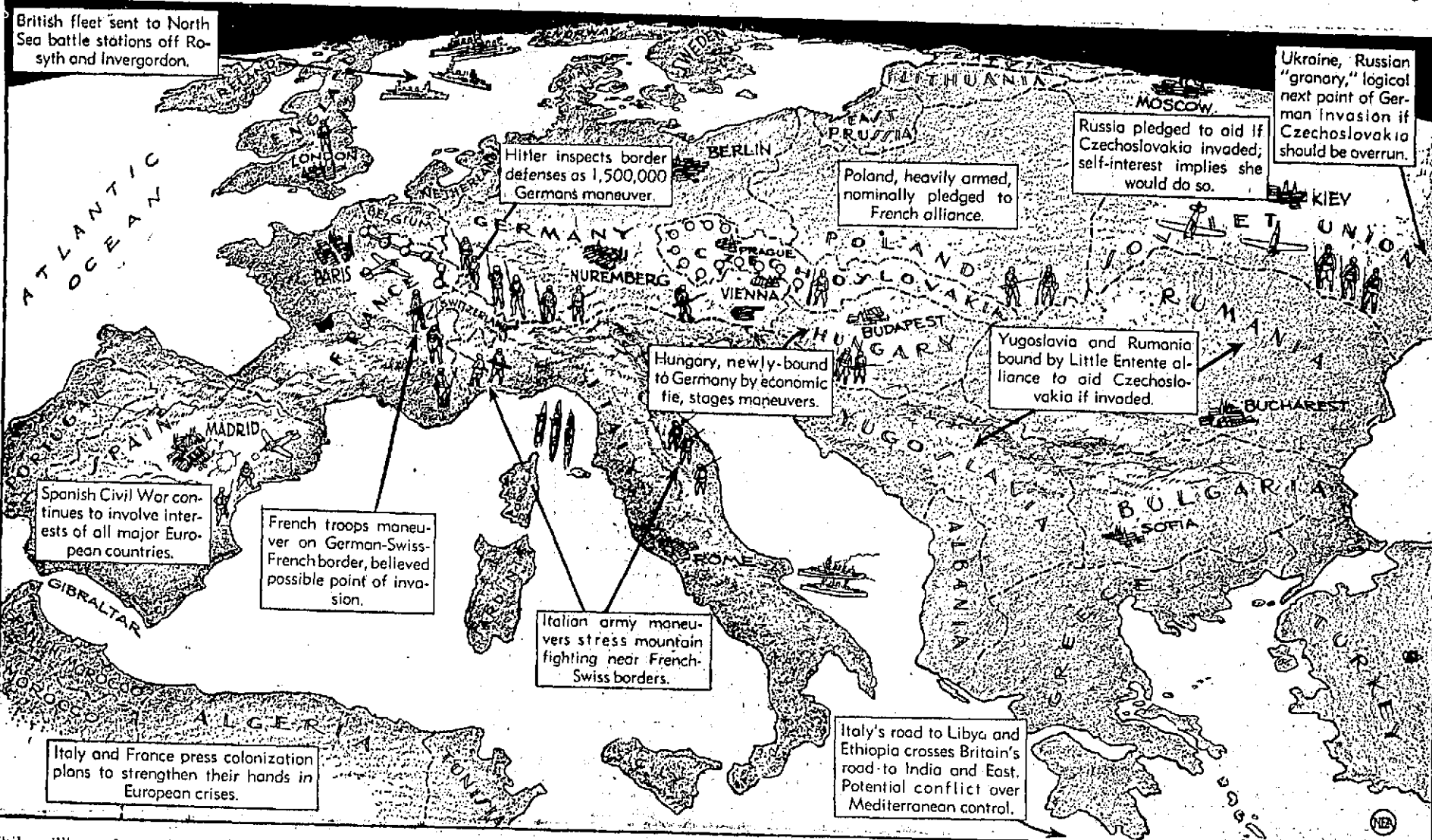
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CONTEST NEARS END

A Mobilized Europe Is on War's Brink



While millions of armed men maneuver in Germany, France, Italy, Hungary, England, and other countries, Europe again poises on the brink of general war. Focal point is the armed border of fish-shaped Czechoslovakia where it juts into mobilized Germany. There organized Czechoslovakians of German blood demand reforms leading to self-government. Should Hitler invade Czechoslovakia to enforce such "rights," general war could scarcely be avoided.

"Doc" Butler Leases Magnolia Station

"Doc" Butler of Hope has leased the Magnolia Service Station, Third and Laurel streets, and has taken over active management, a will handle a full line of Magnolia products, and a complete line of automobile accessories. He invites the public to visit him.

Police Withdraw From Kidnap Case

Believe Move to Permit Kidnapers to Establish Contact

YUBA CITY, Calif.—(AP)—Federal and state forces were abruptly withdrawn from the hunt for the kidnapers of Mrs. W. R. Meeks in what observers suggested Saturday might be a move to permit the abductors to make contact with her orchardist husband.

Shortly after Governor Frank Merriam had recalled 120 national guardsmen and 100 state highway patrolmen, N. J. L. Piper, Federal Bureau of Investigation chief from San Francisco, announced that the FBI was withdrawing from the case.

The "G" men withdrew just 24 hours after Meeks had reported two roughly-dressed men kidnaped his 55-year-old wife, demanding \$15,000 ransom.

Louisianan Kills a Man in House

Oil Man, 46, Kills Young Man, 25, and Then Calls in Police

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—E. F. Neely, 46, well known Shreveport oil man, surrendered to police at his home here at 4:30 a. m. Saturday after Jack Dean, 25, was shot to death at the Neely house.

Neely called the officers, who quoted him as saying he had shot Dean. Dr. Willis P. Butler, coroner, immediately started an investigation.

CRANIUM CRACKER

A large department store occupies a 30-story building, and has a mezzanine floor and a featured scenic roof garden.

If a limited elevator which goes to the roof starts from the first sub-basement and stops at every other floor going up, and at every third floor coming down, except that it stops at the first floor instead of the mezzanine and goes no farther on the downward trip with passengers, at which floor does it stop with passengers both going up and coming down?

Answer on Classified Page

Divided American Labor Sees a Critical 12 Months Ahead

AFL-CIO Breach Feared Growing Wider—Many Baffling Questions Face Union Millions

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Labor Day, 1938, finds organized labor facing the same problem faced by business, industry, and the butcher, baker, and candlestick-maker. It is the problem of depressed business conditions.

The sluggish state of business has slowed to a shuffle the onward march of labor organization which was swinging along so triumphantly a year ago. It has created a financial problem by reducing paid-up dues income, for men who are out of work cannot pay dues. It has thrown labor on the defensive by producing the specter of wage-cuts.

Paid-up labor union membership today is probably lower than it was a year ago. The C. I. O. claims 4,000,000 members, and the A. F. of L. 3,000,000. Each is skeptical of the other's claims, and any impartial observer must be skeptical of both. But the potential membership of each is near those figures, and each is poised to renew its organizing campaign as soon as conditions brighten.

In many fields, the situation of organized labor as it celebrates its own special day in 1938 is critical.

A. F. of L. vs. C. I. O. Fight
Despite more than two years of attempts to close the gap between organized labor as represented by the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization, the two wings of the labor movement are farther apart than ever.

The C. I. O. will hold this fall its first national convention, which will make it in name as well as in fact a rival labor organization to the A. F. of L.

In the maritime, textile, and lumber fields, dual unionism has locked these two organizations in bitter conflict that gives no sign of abating.

Gradually the breach between the two groups is widening philosophically as well as administratively. With the A. F. of L. committed to improving the lot of workmen within the present political and industrial setup, and the C. I. O. committed to whatever changes in both seem necessary to give organized labor a greater share in both the political and economic scheme.

Further widening of this breach comes from testimony before the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities that a disproportionate number of labor leaders, especially in the C. I. O., are of Communist or other extreme radical persuasion, attempting to use the labor movement for purposes not

Maryland Not to Greet Roosevelt

Republican Mayor Says He's Coming "Just as a Politician"

CRISFIELD, Md.—(AP)—Republican Mayor William E. Ward, of Crisfield, declared Saturday there would be no official reception for President Roosevelt when he lands here Monday for a campaign swing on the Eastern Shore in behalf of Representative David J. Lewis, New Deal candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

"If Mr. Roosevelt is coming to Crisfield as president of the United States I will be only too glad to meet him and extend the hospitality of the city to the occupant of that great office," the mayor said. "But Roosevelt is coming to the Eastern Shore as a politician, and so I am not going to pay any attention to him. There isn't going to be any decoration of the town either, unless somebody wants to pay for it out of his own pocket."

F.D. Party Remarks Stir Up Opposition

G. O. P's Hamilton and Kentucky's Logan Alike Are Critical

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt opened the way Friday for the New Deal to swing its support to "liberal Republicans" in its efforts to remove "conservatives" from Congress.

Those efforts have been confined thus far to attempts to install 100 per cent New Deal Democrats in office in place of Democrats considered too conservative, but the president said at his press conference Friday:

"If there is a good liberal running on the Republican ticket, I would not have the slightest objection to his selection. The good of the country rises above party."

Since Mr. Roosevelt has denounced the participation of adherents of one party in primaries of an opposition party, political observers expressed the view he would not intervene in Republican primaries on behalf of liberals.

Mr. Roosevelt indicated clearly that he would regard a Republican opposing a conservative Democrat as conducting himself in the public interest, providing the former was liberal at heart.

Attorneys Believe Trial Will Close in Another Week

Conflicting Testimony Offered on Alleged "Buying" of Votes

CHALLENGES HIKED

Washington Now Is Contesting Entire 2,040 Hope Total

Hope attorneys engaged in the courthouse election contest case predicted Saturday that the case would be concluded by the latter part of next week.

Hearings were resumed at the city hall Friday morning, most of the day being spent in cross-examination of witnesses in regard to poll tax qualifications for themselves, employees and close friends.

Testimony Conflicts
Attorney George Steele, chief counsel for Washington, placed several negroes on the stand and sought to obtain testimony that the negroes were paid to vote for Hope in the June courthouse removal election.

During cross examination by attorneys for Hope, Jimmy Starr, negro of Union precinct, testified that he was offered money to keep several negroes away from the voting places. The negro Starr said that a white man made him the offer. He was unable to identify the white man by name, although he said he would recognize him once he saw him again.

Washington attorneys, who challenged approximately 1,300 votes at the beginning of the trial, now have filed an amendment to their original motion and have challenged the entire vote—a total of 2,040.

School Examiner
During Friday's hearing, E. E. Austin, county school examiner, was placed on the stand and testified in regard to school enrollment records. Attorney Steele sought to show by the records that 25 votes cast in the election were illegal as to age requirements. No decision has been made by Circuit Judge Dexter Bush on these 25 votes.

Among others who testified Friday were J. R. Williams and Ray Cumble in regard to paying taxes for themselves and persons connected with the Williams Lumber company and Reed-Routon company.

Mrs. Labelle Onstead, tax assessor, and Dewey Hendrix, deputy, were on the stand several times during the day in regard to tax assessment lists.

500 Votes at Stake
Of the 2,040 votes, the total cast in the election, approximately 500 votes remain under question.

About 165 votes are under question as to being assessed by other persons. About 125 votes are under question in regard to poll tax receipts being paid by other persons.

The names of approximately 240 voters have not been found on the poll tax list, which Hope attorneys contend, are/maiden voters.

Court adjourned late Friday until next Tuesday morning.

Curtailed Mail Schedule Monday

One Delivery in Town, No Rural Services on Labor Day

Postmaster Robert Wilson announced Saturday a curtailed mail schedule for Monday, Labor Day.

The general delivery and stamp windows will remain open from 9 to 11 a. m. The money order window will be closed all day.

There will be no morning delivery. There will be no delivery on the rural routes. Outgoing mail will be dispatched as usual and incoming mail will be placed in boxes as usual.

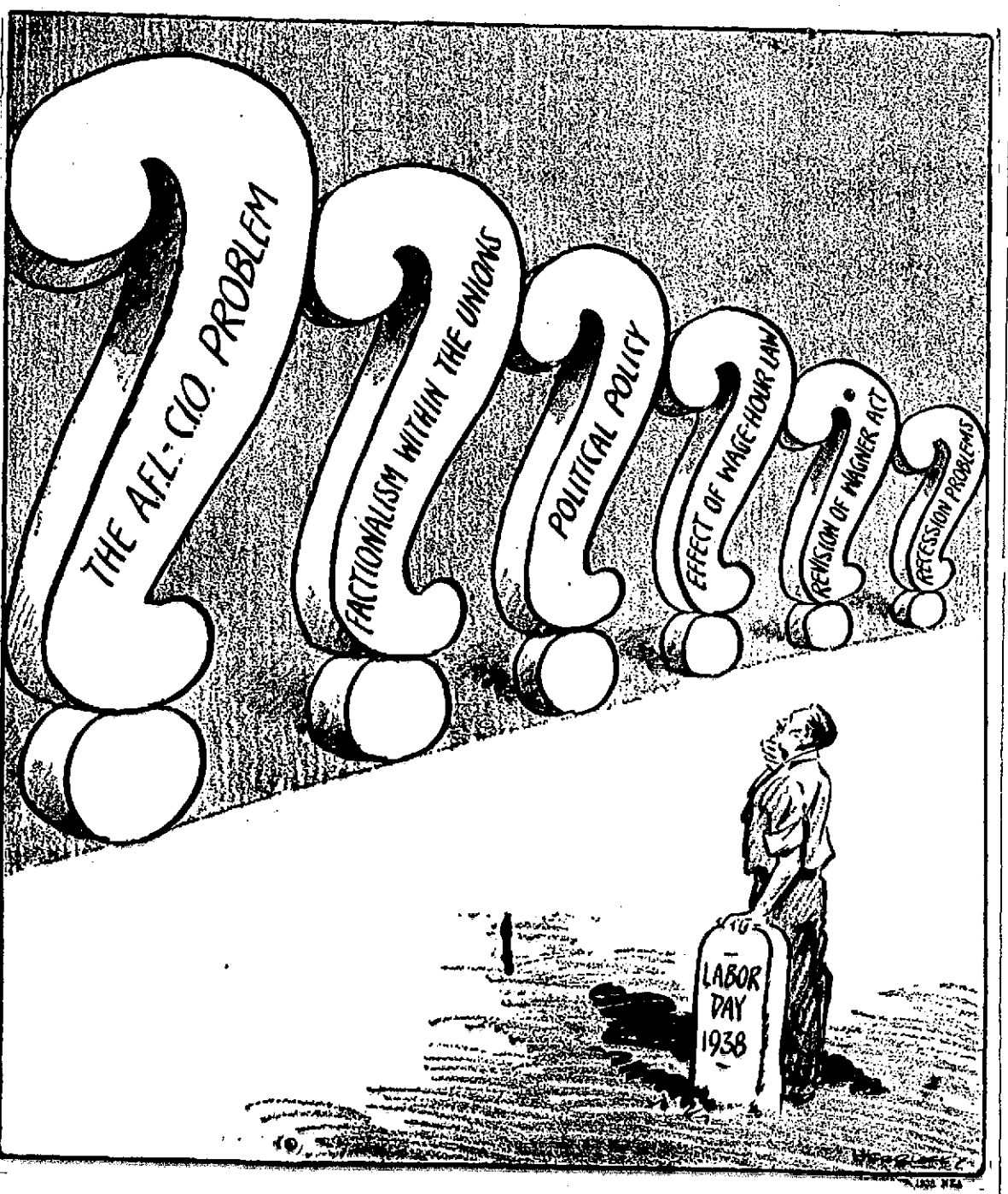
All offices except the county agent's office will remain closed at Hope city hall.

10 Planes Off in Bendix Prize Race

One Woman Enters Air Race to Cleveland and Bendix, N. J.

BURBANK, Calif.—(AP)—Launching the Bendix trophy race to Cleveland and Bendix, N. J., for \$50,000 in cash prizes, 10 planes took off without mishap here early Saturday.

The Labor Front



Hope Star

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Labor Can't Cry "Stop, Thief!" at Capital

THERE is no lack of statistics about the business depression,
heaven knows. Every economist, statistician and would-be
soothsayer in the land has had a go at explaining the de-
pression in dollars-and-cents terms, and there doesn't seem
to be a great deal that has been left unfigured.

Yet you can still get a new angle on things, even at this
date, if the right kind of figures are put together. An example
is to be found in a recent bulletin from the Central National
Bank of Cleveland.

This bulletin examines the decline in national income
during the first half of 1938 as compared with the first half
of 1937, and the figures it presents are rather instructive.

THE income received by all residents of the United States in
the first six months of 1937 totaled \$33,111,000,000; in the
first six months of 1938 it came to \$30,629,000,000, a drop of
rather less than \$2,500,000,000. That decline—a percentage
decrease of only 7.5—apparently measures the difference be-
tween good times and bad times.

Who took the biggest cut, in this decline?
Employee compensation—another way of saying wages and
salaries—dropped \$1,927,000,000. Payments of dividends and
interest dropped \$378,000,000. Profits taken by owners of
private concerns declined by \$177,000,000. Labor, obviously,
took the biggest cut.

But wait a minute. Further study of the figures shows that
in the first half of 1938 employees got \$5.33 for every dollar
that was paid out in dividends and interest; and it happens
that that is the highest ratio yet recorded in this country. In
1937, for instance, the ratio was \$4.84; in the boom year of
1929, it was \$4.58.

ALL of which is simply another way of saying that although
there was less money to go around in the first six months
of this year, labor got a bigger proportionate cut of it than
ever before. And if that is true, then the man who tells labor
that labor's income is down because capital is taking too big
a slice of the profits is simply talking through his hat.

Capital's slice was proportionately largest of all in 1929,
when labor's income was at its peak; it was smallest in the
first half of 1938, when labor's income was 'way down.

Meditating over these figures, it is hard to avoid the
hackneyed old conclusion that labor and capital have got to
share the same fate. If the total sum available for wages, di-
vidends and interest is up, then both profit; if it is down, both
lose.

And meanwhile, labor is getting—in proportion to the
money available—a bigger share than ever before.

Wings at Home

EVER since man first took to the air, groundlings and flyers
alike have toyed with the notion of a country using wings
in the pursuit of its daily activities as casually and generally
as it now uses automobiles.

Realization of this common dream has seemed just
around the corner for a number of years, but civilian flying
has nevertheless remained largely in the hands of "sportsmen
pilots" possessed of at least a modest fortune. The cheapest of
the "flivver planes" have still been out of the price class not
only of the average man but the well-to-do upper-middle class,
as far as using them with the regularity of an automobile goes.

Now comes a disclosure from Washington that a "plas-
tic" plane has been developed, and tests of manufacture and
performance have been under way for at least six months.
What kept the "flivver plane" out of financial reach was
mainly the cost of labor involved in assemblage. Most of the
new plane may be stamped out in hydraulic presses, as the
commercial articles now made out of plastics are. Bureau of
Standards experts are enthusiastic and optimistic.

That aviation corner the average man has been trying
to peep around suddenly comes breath-takingly closer.

The Family Doctor

T. M. ROG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHERMAN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Beriberi, Discovered in the Orient, May Be Found in the United States

Beriberi was first found among
Orientals who lived on a diet consist-
ing almost exclusively of dehydrated
rice polished rice. The condition may
also, of course, be caused by living
on a diet consisting almost exclusively
of refined flour, sugar or starches.

The chief manifestation of beriberi
is a change in the nervous system, in-
cluding particularly an inflammation of
the nerves toward the surface of the
body. Often associated with such in-
flammations is a waterlogging, or
swelling of the tissues due to the pour-
ing in of water. There is also an ef-
fect on the heart in the form of en-
largement which, in the worst cases
among Oriental people, frequently re-
sults in heart failure and sudden death.

A deficiency of vitamin B1 in man in-
volves chiefly the nervous and circula-
tory systems. Beriberi, a minor
manifestation of that disease may de-
velop in the person who lives in the
United States because of various fac-
tors which render the intake of vita-
min B1 inadequate.

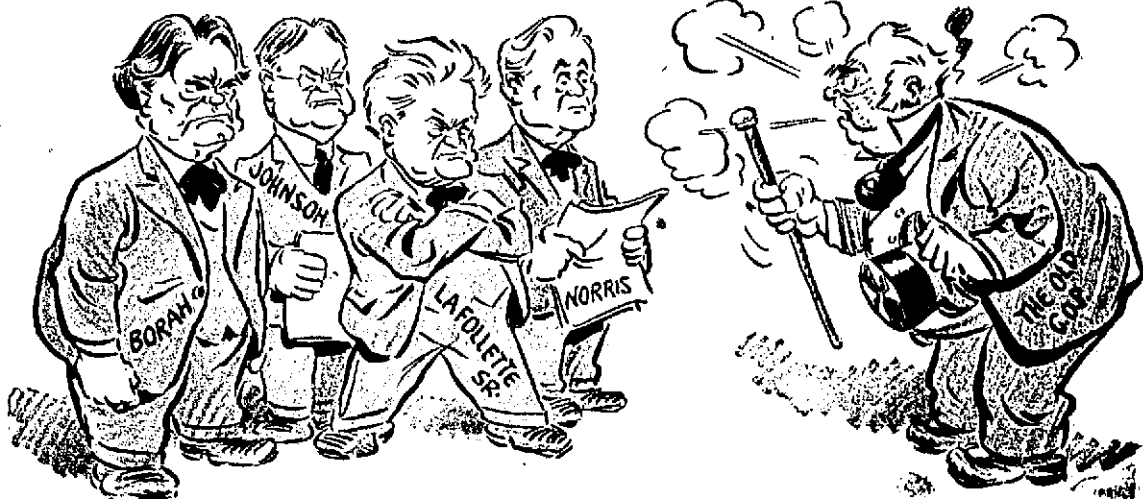
In a person who is alcoholic or ad-
dicted to the taking of fairly large
amounts of liquor each day there is a
definite interference with the absorp-
tion of the vitamin B1. Every calorie
that he takes into his body in the form
of alcohol decreases the total intake
of vitamin B1 for that vitamin.

Religion must have some economics
in it or it is dead.—The Rev. L. J.
Luggatt, president of the National
Catholic Rural Life Bureau.

Party Lines



THOUGH THE PRESIDENTIAL PURGE
SEEKS TO SMOTHER AND SUBMERGE
POLITICIANS WHO DIVERGE
IN POINT OF VIEW,



AN ADMINISTRATION URGE
TO ASSAIL, ASSAULT AND SCOURGE
ITS CONGRESSIONAL INSURG-
ENTS ISN'T NEW.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

School Child Not Clothes-Conscious

If your little boy went to school to-
day in curls and kilts, the other chil-
dren would laugh at him. They didn't
laugh fifty years ago, however, be-
cause it was quite the thing for boys
up to six to wear curls, and often
skirts.

I don't know exactly when the patch
went out of fashion. Sometime be-
tween the turn of the century and the
boom of 1928 it got lost along the line.
Before that children went about very

happily with unmatching divots on
their clothes, chunks of leather sewed
over cracks in their shoes and darns
as big as flapjacks in their stockings, to
say nothing of knee-pads and cop-
per-toes.

All have gone to the Land of Lost
Things. If a child went to school to-
day with all the sartorial salvage he
used to take for granted, he would
feel like a specimen from a museum.
In fact, he probably wouldn't go at

all. Which all goes to show that chil-
dren don't mind too much what they
wear, but they do mind being different.
This, they can't stand. Nothing makes
them more wretched than being out
of line with the rest of the class.

If you have the impression that I
discredit the worn and the mended,
let me hurry to explain that nothing
delights me more than to see little
pants, shirts, sweaters and smocks hav-
ing their lives prolonged and doing
their utmost in this world. I hate
waste and I love a good sense of sal-
vage. Here's to the resourceful moth-
er who can take in seams, let them
out and attend to coats. Who can
darn, press and clean and then send
her flock out with their heads up,
neat, clean and as good as the next
fellow.

The way children are sent to school

PHOTO FINISH BY CHARLES B. PARMER

Yesterday: To Linda's chagrin,
Golden Toy goes to Monte Hill
for \$500 after a battle of bidding.

CHAPTER VI

MONTE HILL swaggered up to
the auctioneer. Took out
checkbook and pen. "How do I
make out this check?"

"Well, now—" Mr. Jenkins
hesitated.

"Wait a minute!" Linda Gordon
was pushing forward. Monte
thought he had this colt, did he?
She'd show him a thing or two.

"Mr. Jenkins, you said 'cash on
the barrel-head—no checks ac-
cepted.' If he can give a piece of
paper—" she left the sentence
unfinished.

The auctioneer raised a hand
for quiet. Hill turned to Linda.
"You know me, Miss Gordon. My
checks are good at Saratoga; are
they good here?"

Linda looked him straight in
the eye. Said: "I'm okaying no
checks—I'm buying a colt, for
cash." She glanced up. "Mr. Auc-
tioneer, do I get the colt?"

Mr. Jenkins cleared his throat.
Frowned down at Hill. "Mister,
did you run that colt up without
enough cash, or a certified check
to pay for him?"

"I don't carry that much cash
with me," Hill flashed back. "My
checks—"

"Don't want 'em, my friend.
Last cash bid was eight hundred—
the auctioneer went into his
sing-song—"do I hear the thou-
sand?" He did not. "Sold! To the
young lady, for cash on the
barrel-head."

The auctioneer jumped to the
ground. Donald held out a hand
to Linda; in it were four \$100
bills. "You pay," he whispered.
Linda put the bills with her
money and, carrying out the an-
cient southern custom, laid \$800
on the head of the keg.

"Here's your bill of sale, Miss
Big Boy, give the colt to the lady,
and bring out that nice little bay."

OLD Sandy Gordon took the
halter-rein from Big Boy, led
the colt to the fence. Linda
turned away from the chagrined
Hill, motioned to Donald to follow
her. "Uncle Sandy, this is our
partner, Mr. Donald—"

"Brown Donald," the young
man said, taking the uncle's
gnarled fist. Brown Donald!
Where had Linda heard the
name? Somewhere in connection
with this racing game.

A tall figure loomed over them
—Monte Hill. He ignored the girl,
the young man. Said: "Mr. Sandy,
you don't know me, but when you
were winning with Beau Mardi
at Saratoga, I was a kid selling

programs at the track. I just want
to say—"

He smiled at them; spoke as if
he harbored no bitterness. "You've
got the smartest niece in America,
if she hadn't spoken, my check
would have been taken. But all's
fair in a horse deal." He turned
to Linda: "I caught on, that you
two were joining forces. You've
got an aristocratic partner, but I
sort of wish you had teamed up
with me."

She smiled, too, but it came
hard. "Maybe I would have,
Monte, but you said women and
racing don't mix."

His face hardened. "They
don't."

Brown Donald lifted eyebrows.
"Don't, eh? We'll show you a
thing or two."

"Show me?"

"Yes, you!" Donald spoke with
a superior air.

"I'll take more than a fancy
steeplechase jock to do it," said
Hill with finality.

Linda shot a quick glance at
the handsome youngster. So her
partner was THE Donald; a gen-
tleman jockey who rode at coun-
try club meets. One of the
hangers-on of the moneyed aris-
tocracy. So, he was trying to pick
up a horse of his own—cheap.
That was it. Probably tired of
riding horses for wealthy friends.

Just then three cars came to a
dusty stop in front of the sales
barn. Bruce Radford jumped out
of the first car, followed by a
handful of prosperous-looking
men.

"Heh! You started the sale?"
Radford demanded.

"Waited over an hour for your
crowd," the auctioneer com-
plained. "This here is business—"

"What about Golden Toy?"
"Sorry," Jenkins shrugged fat
shoulders. "Sold for eight hun-
dred—"

"I'm darned!" Radford turned,
recognized Linda, who had been
observed by Golden Toy's entou-
rage. "Hello, Linda! You did get
here! Who bought Golden Toy?"
"I did! That is, Mr. Donald and
I together."

HE seemed shocked. Said some-
thing to the men around him.
Linda caught their words—advice
spoken from hardened mouths:
"Buy the gal out—she'll take
dough—you got a right to the
colt—"

The girl flushed. Looked an in-
stant at Monte Hill. He shook his
head, as if to repeat, "women and
racing—they don't mix."

"Tell you what I'll do; I'll give
you a couple of thousand—" Rad-
ford began, but Linda cut him
short, saying meaningly: "You
should start at thirty-five hun-
dred, Bruce—the price of another
thoroughbred."

He flushed. She said, "Remem-
ber—"

"All right, I'll give you thirty-
five hundred—"

"Not for thirty-five thousand—
from you!"

Radford looked at her levelly a
moment. There was no resent-
ment in his face. He turned to
Donald: "You don't want to make
any money either, do you?"

Brown Donald looked at Linda:
"We don't want his money, do
we?"

"No."

"Colt's not for sale—to you,
Radford," Donald said evenly.

"Now, you'll excuse us, Mr.
Sandy, let's get going to your
farm."

Sandy Gordon and Brown Don-
ald led the colt off; Linda turned
her back on Bruce and his crowd.
Monte said goodbye. Then Brown
Donald came back to her; he, too,
was leaving. His eyelids lowered,
he half smiled; again she felt that
electric current. "Got to run up
to Berwyn tonight; riding in a big
steeplechase next week," he ex-
plained. "I told Mr. Sandy to give
the colt some long, slow gallops;
get ready for the fall steeple-
chases."

"Steeplechases?" She drew
back. It seemed hard to talk
against his wishes. "This is a flat
runner. We're going after the
Jockey Club Stakes; then, the
Derby next year."

The man's face set in hard lines;
again the current snapped off. "I
don't think so." He spoke evenly.
"He's long-legged; his mammy
had stamina. I'm going to make
a great jumper out of—"

(To Be Continued)

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	11	1	.917
Williams Lumber	9	2	.818
CCC Camp	8	4	.667
Hope Basket	5	7	.417
Geo. W. Robison	5	8	.385
Highway Dept.	4	9	.308

Friday's Results
Hope Basket 20, Geo. W. Robison. 9.
Williams Lbr. 10, Highway Dept. 8.

Games Monday
Bruner-Ivory vs. Williams Lumber
at 7:30.
Hope Basket vs. Geo. W. Robison
at 8:30.

Games Tuesday
Geo. W. Robison vs. Bruner-Ivory
at 7:30.
Williams Lumber vs. Hope Basket
at 8:30.

Games Wednesday
Alton Camp vs. Hope Basket at
7:30.
Hope Basket vs. Bruner-Ivory at
8:30.

Games Thursday
Hope Basket vs. Bruner-Ivory at
7:30.
Geo. W. Robison vs. Highway Dept.
at 8:30.
(End of Schedule)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Runner-Away Ran Into Life

Two little books which ought to
be a good many people are current-
ly available. Each one is light—phys-
ically, and also in content—each
is gracefully and pleasantly done.

One is Stephen Vincent Benet's
"Johnny Pyc and the Fool Killer"
(Farrar and Rinehart: \$1).

This is a folk-loreish sort of short
story about Johnny Pyc, the New Eng-
land lad who set out to run away from
the fool-killer, and who in the run-
ning managed to wander all across
American life, comfort the eternal
myth of human existence, and be-
come a symbol for questing and dis-
appointed man. Mr. Benet tells the
story with humor and tenderness, and
while it is a slight enough story, it is
well worth reading.

The other booklet is "The Rubiyat
of Omar Kh-Yi," by Burgis Johnson
(Putnam: \$1.75). This is a compila-
tion of doggerel verse, and the principal
item in it—as you may guess from the
title—is an extremely clever parody
of the poem that marked Edward Fitz-
gerald famous.

One verse will give the flavor of this:
Myself when young much eager
leisure spent
Watching a rabbit-hole with grim
intent,
And never knew, through all those
patient hours,
He had another door where out he
went.

Silly? Probably; but it's ingratiat-
ing silliness. If you are one of the
great army of dog lovers, this booklet
is pretty sure to please you.

has so much to do with their success.
Once the child is conscious that he is
dirtier than he should be, he stops
trying to be good and he won't study.
It hardly ever fails. I've seen many a
child suddenly retrieved by some
synthetic soul at home, or taken
in hand at last by a converted moth-
er, come marching into the room as
though he owned it. And almost in-
variably, if the renaissance was per-
manent, lessons and behavior im-
proved.

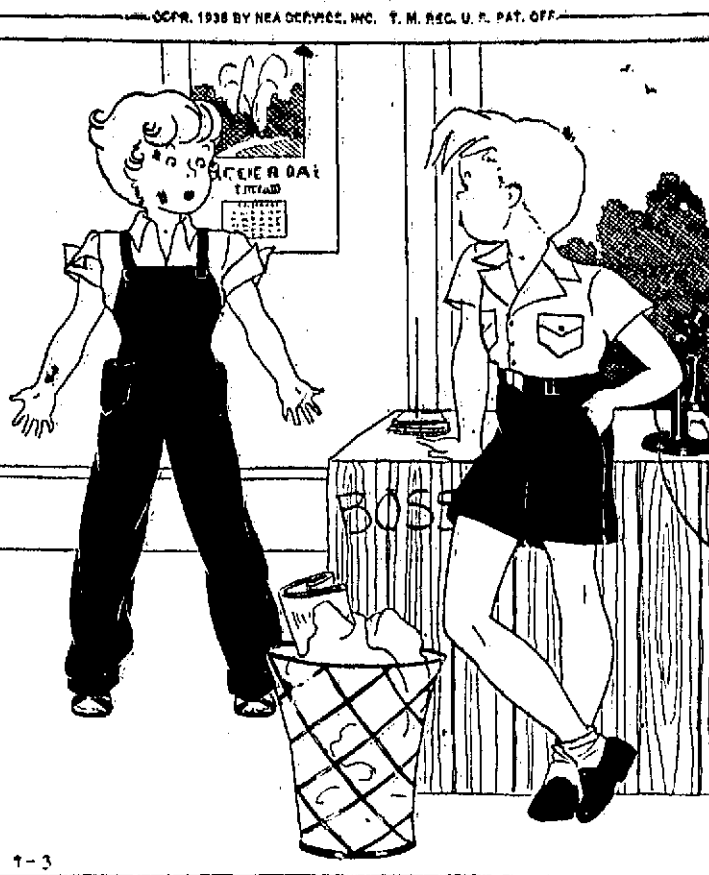
There has been a tendency in upper
schools and some colleges to emulate
the gutter. It's a pity to say the least.
Shoes untied, socks dragging, sweat-
ers shapeless and smelly. Children
imitate their big brothers; I don't say
sisters way, mostly. The wise mother
will do all she can to fight this care-
lessness, insist on haircuts and see that
the family is tied up, at least.

Plain Clothes Bulls in the
China Shop
One policeman could have entered
the studio and said quietly to the
three persons arrested the first day:
"I got a car outside. The D. A. wants
to see you."

What happened, instead, was this:
Nine detectives and a couple of radio
car patrolmen with whooping sirens

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Of course this isn't all I have to wear! I just don't believe
in using feminine wiles like hair ribbons an' charm brace-
lets an' silk socks in a business office."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

The Cops Made a Lot of Noise, But the Hopefuls
Are Still Hopeful

HOLLYWOOD—The curbs were lined
with out-of-state cars. The side-
walks and steps in front of the National
Tulip Pictures Corporation were
crowded with women and children. In
the lobby stood groups of adults, some
fathers among them, talking indignantly.
In the large yard at the rear, con-
taining more children trying
rather aimlessly to amuse themselves.
A boy sat at the piano and with one
finger was picking out "Home Sweet
Home."

"Ah," ah-ed this foolish reporter to
himself as he first surveyed the scene,
"how sad! How typical of Heartbreak
Town! A few days ago these mothers
and dancing-school teachers and their
prodigies were excited with the pros-
pect of having come all the way out
here to make a motion picture. And
then the police came and arrested four
officials of the company, charging
them with making false promises. So
here are all these poor, bewildered peo-
ple—saying goodbye—picking up the
fragments of their shattered dreams."

Then I began questioning some of
them and found out how wrong I was.
They're Certain It's All a Mistake
They were not going home. They did
not believe, for a second, any of the
charges made against Ira C. Overdorf,
president and head promoter of the en-
terprise. They said they had been
fairly treated. They were convinced
that Overdorf was going to make a
picture—a woe of a picture—and they
were going down and give the district
attorney a good piece of their minds.

They understood certain darkly hint-
ed rival interests were responsible for
a strategic and carefully staged upset
of their plans. And as for those cops!
As for those cops, I must say here,
on my own authority, that their melo-
dramatic raid on this talent school
was a rude and thoroughly stupid
piece of bungling.

Hollywood always has assumed a
humanitarian attitude in its vigilance
against exploiters of vanity; it wants
to spare movie aspirants the humili-
ation of failure. This time it shot very
wide of its mark.

Plain Clothes Bulls in the
China Shop
One policeman could have entered
the studio and said quietly to the
three persons arrested the first day:
"I got a car outside. The D. A. wants
to see you."

What happened, instead, was this:
Nine detectives and a couple of radio
car patrolmen with whooping sirens

whirled up to the building. Exits were
covered. Most of the officers swarm-
ed into the building in search of Over-
dorf, his wife, and Edward Rose, vice
president of the company and pub-
lisher of Screen Juveniles magazine.
They also encountered a lot of fright-
ened children and anxious parents.
Some of the latter, judging from the
numbers of the invading force, as-
sumed that they were all under arrest
and made protests.

Kids whimpered and women scream-
ed, and a portable radio transmitter
brought in from a nearby broadcasting
station amplified the excitement. Pol-
ice said to the women: "Go on, get
out. . . . Go back where you came
from. . . . This joint is closed. . . . Take
your kids and get out of Hollywood!"

It was a mob scene with real hys-
teria, and done in atrocious taste.
You can imagine the psychological
consequence.

Mothers and fathers and teacher-
sponsors of potential Shirley Temples
and Freddie Bartholomews got good
and mad. They didn't like being yel-
led at and urged around like suspected
criminals. Overdorf, right or wrong,
was better than this, and they'd stand
with him!

They'd stand with him and they'd
make the picture. Their children
would be in the movies yet! They'd
defend Overdorf. I was told that four
individuals who happen to be wealthy
pledged their aid, and that only four
of some 180 parents or guardians had
gone home.

Talking with mothers and fathers
from Florida to Maine, Texas to North
Dakota, San Diego to Seattle, I remark-
ed on the apparent absence of jealousy
between them.

They told me frankly that there had
been some jealousy and hard feeling.
Also there had been some discussions
of Overdorf's integrity and intentions.
But that was before the police charged
in. Now these clients of the talent-
school scheme were united in a com-
mon indignation.

Late in the afternoon, following a
succession of huddles between com-
pany officials and attorneys, everyone
was called into a large room and told
that production would begin—"as
scheduled." The principals already
had been selected. Music, direction,
script, cinematography, sets, record-
ing, and costumes had been arranged.
Bravo! Huzzah! On to fame!

A union technician told me: "They'll
do this picture. It may be the loudest
picture ever made. It may be that no
theater will ever show it. But these
people are going to get their kids into
a movie or know the reason why."

To believe in the efficacy of facts
and treaties to protect us against in-
ternational brigandage is a dream of
visionaries. — Admiral William D.
Leahy.

—H. G. Wells, addressing the
American and British Associations for
the Advancement of Science.

Hold Everything!



"I told you you'd get it caught some day if you didn't
stop sliding down the banister."

Legal

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

When you're criticizing others, And are finding here and there A fault or how to speak of, Or a weakness you can fear; When you're blaming some one Or accusing one of self-- It's time that you went out To take a walk around yourself. There's a lot of human failures In the average of us all, And lots of grave shortcomings; In the short ones and the tall; But when we think of evils Men should lay upon the shelves, It's time that we all went out To take a walk around ourselves. We need so often in this life This balancing set of scales, Thus seeing how much in us wins And how much in us fails; But before you judge another, Just lay him on the shelf. It would be a splendid plan To take a walk around yourself. Repeated by request

A miscellaneous shower was tendered, with Mrs. Charles Hanson and Miss Jewell McCully as hostess at the home of Mrs. E. C. Robertson on S. Main St. Summer flowers brightened the rooms and games were enjoyed and the honorees were presented with numerous lovely gifts, which were drawn by little Shirley Lee Cannon followed by Sonny and Joan Shields, Dickie Blevins and Carolyn Robertson. A delightful ice course was served with cake to about thirty-five. Prizes were won in the games by Mrs. Dewey Baber and Miss Inez Taylor.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Kinser on S. Main St., with Mrs. J. F. Porterfield as joint hostess.

The Alma Kyles circle of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Pete Lasseter on Park Drive.

Circle No. 1 W. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. S. Horton.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

V. A. Hammond, Pastor

September is the last month of this quarter. Let's start it off Sunday with a high attendance mark so that the quarter's average will be up where it belongs. Be in your class Sunday morning on time. Bring somebody with you.

The pastor will speak Sunday morning on the subject, "What Can I Do?" and at the evening service on "A Day's Work and a Day's Wages." Both messages are on the Labor Day theme.

The morning service begins at 10:50 a. m. and the evening service at 8:00 o'clock. Both services are to close within the hour. Come and worship with us.

The Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Kinser, with Mrs. J. F. Porterfield as co-hostess and Mrs. W. Duckett as program leader. All ladies of the church are invited and urged to attend all meetings of the Missionary Society.

The September meeting of the Church Board, Judge H. F. Rider presiding, will meet at the church on Monday night at 7:45. Important business is to come before this meeting of the Board, and all members are urged to attend.

Garret Memorial Baptist Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. J. C. meets at 7 p. m. Ladies auxiliary meets at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:45.

Let us draw near with a true heart in full assurance of faith, having our hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience, and our bodies washed with pure water.

Everybody is welcome. We are looking for you.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. Thomas Brewster has returned from vacation and will preach at the regular service hours, 10:55 o'clock Sunday morning, and 7:30 Sunday night.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

A body of matter with a weight of 191 pounds at either of the poles would only weigh 190 pounds at the equator.

City Meat Market FOR CHOICE K. C. and NATIVE MEATS

Free Delivery Phone 767

1/2 PRICE SALE ON BETTER SUMMER DRESSES

LADIES Specialty Shop

SAEGER SUN-MON-TUES

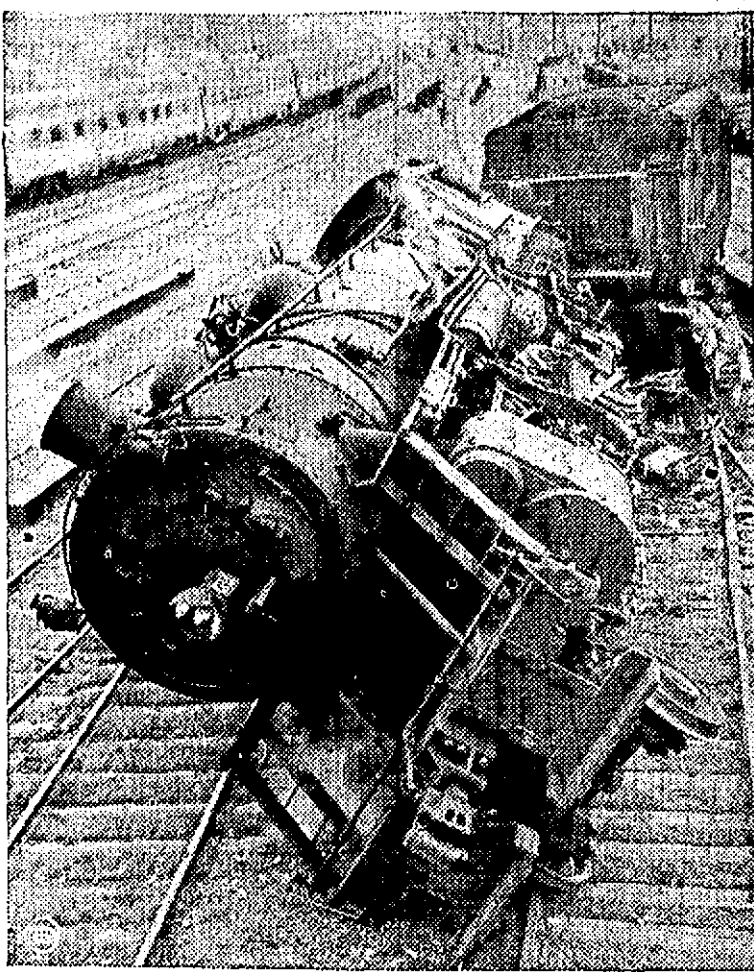
All You Have Heard! . . . Everything You Have Imagined! and More!

Thrilling drama greater than the praise that has acclaimed it! Pulsing with the excitement of three sweeping, turbulent decades! Radiant with the story of a love measured by the tempo of Irving Berlin's matchless melodies!

Irving Berlin's ALEXANDER'S RACETRACK BAND

TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE DON AMICHE

Locomotive on Its Ear



This freight locomotive is really "banking a curve." Side-swiped by another locomotive in a Chicago yards, it tipped half-way over, and came to a stop balanced on a projection of the cab.

Divided American

(Continued from Page One)

scious of his possibilities and thus a prospect for union organizers. Restrictive laws aimed at control of such union practices as sit-down strikes and mass picketing are being sought in Oregon, Washington, Michigan, and other states where industrial disorder has been marked. These present a problem to all organized labor, as do a hundred suits in various localities (none of them as yet a binding precedent) testing the rights of employers and even union members to sue labor unions for damages under various conditions.

Place in Politics Labor today finds itself in politics as never before. Here again the cleavage between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. factions marked. Labor's Non-Partisan League, started as a united labor effort to re-elect President Roosevelt, has become more and more the political instrument of C. I. O. alone.

Except in a few localities, the A. F. of L. has withdrawn its support, and is reverting to its old policy of "elect our friends, defeat our enemies." New York's American Labor Party, also, repudiated by the A. F. of L., and a scattering of Farmer-Labor party movements in the middle west and northwest still leave organized labor far short of any unified national political party.

Thus Labor Day, 1938, finds organized labor, like everybody else, ing to fight its way up out of temporarily depressed conditions.

F.D. Party Remarks

(Continued from Page One)

Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican National Committee said he could not believe Mr. Roosevelt actually meant what he said "because if he does his statement constitutes a repudiation of the New Deal and a large number of his followers on Capitol Hill."

"True liberals, today as always, are those who are making a determined fight against the centralization of governmental powers in one man," Hamilton said. "True liberals would never vote for such a repudiation of the New Deal schemes to restrict by compulsion industrial and agricultural production and fix prices. True liberals favor enforcement of the anti-trust laws, not their suspension."

"True liberals would never vote for irresponsible fiscal measures and for monetary tinkering which chiefly benefit a few speculators at the expense of the industrious farmer and worker. True liberals today are fighting against domination of the labor movement by government bureaucrats."

"True liberals do not harbor in their party leaders who deny men their constitutional rights of free speech and assembly. True liberals do not engage in 'cruel delusion of old and deserving people.' True liberals cannot remain silently acquiescent when funds voted to relieve the distress of the unemployed are used for partisan political purposes."

Senator Logan (Dem., Ky.), usually a superior of administration proposals, said he believed in staying within party lines because of "party responsibility." "If the Democrats of a state choose a conservative, I would be for his election in preference to the Republicans' choice," Logan said, adding that Democrats "in the various states have a right to decide the type of man they want to elect to office."

Logan said mixing up Republicans and Democrats resulted in a "blocc form of government" patterned after the "European systems."

"A strong leader like President Roosevelt might be able to hold blocs together behind a program, but what is to happen after his service in the White House ends?" Logan asked.

R. C. Ellen Makes

(Continued from Page One)

planted last year on 1500 acres. These crops of vetch and rye provided a cover for the land during the winter and

early spring months when row crops do not occupy the fields. Turned under green in the spring ahead of time for planting cotton or corn, they add organic matter to the soil increasing the soil's ability to soak up greater quantities of moisture.

Since the establishment of the camp the number of acres of land in clean tilled crops has been reduced from 12,769 to 7,090 acres, erosion resisting crops have been increased from 492 acres to 1,445 acres and semi-erosion resisting crops increased from 548 acres to 1,441 acres.

S. N. Murray, 82, Dies at Home South of Hope

E. N. Murray, 82, died Friday at the family residence two miles south of Hope. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. W. I. Beard of Hope and one son, H. E. Murray of Longview, Texas.

Six step-children also survive. They are John and Miss Dorothy Sparks of Hope, Mrs. L. W. House of Muskogee, Okla., Will Sparks of Greenville, Tenn., Mrs. Clyde Sutton of Ashdown and 10 grand children and 15 great grandchildren.

You as teachers must decide whether education should continue to pick an old world or whether it should create a new one.

The Ob river, in Siberia, is the third longest in the world.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

"OFF-GUARD" PICTURES



For more natural pictures, catch subjects "off-guard"—unaware of the camera.

MOST people like to have their pictures taken. In fact, they like it so well that when they see the camera they put on a special "picture expression." And as a rule this special "picture face" isn't what we want at all.

There's a way to keep your subjects from seeming camera-conscious. Briefly, it is—"Catch them when they aren't looking." Don't let them know their picture is being taken.

Pictures so taken are known as "off-guard" snapshots. Such snaps attract attention because they picture the subject in a natural, characteristic pose and get away from the usual look-at-the-camera-and-smile type of picture with which we are all too familiar. An "off-guard" picture can tell a real story while the other type tends to be just a record picture.

How to take them? It's easy. Just learn to handle your camera unobtrusively. Wait until your subject is paying no attention to you. Then casually snap his picture. It's all a matter of using your camera non-

Rail Agent, Wife Die in Car Crash

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Clayton in Fatal Collision South of Hoxie

WALNUT RIDGE.—Neal Clayton, 42, city passenger agent for the Rock Island Lines in Little Rock, and his wife, Mrs. Marie Clayton, 32, were killed in an automobile accident on Highway 67, three miles south of Hoxie, about 7 Friday night. Mrs. Clayton died almost instantly, while Mr. Clayton died at 10:30 in a hospital at Jonesboro.

Mrs. Maude Wightman of St. Louis, Mo., sister of Mrs. Clayton, and her 11-year-old son, Billy, passengers in the Clayton car, escaped with less serious injuries. Mrs. Wightman suffered a back injury, the extent of which had not been determined Friday night, and many body bruises. The boy suffered only an injury to a finger.

Mrs. Clayton died from a broken neck, while Mr. Clayton suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. The Clayton car was involved in a collision with one said to have been driven by Joe Bearden and occupied by H. A. Bearden and his wife of Pocatamos.

Blevins

Miss Dorless Houser is visiting relatives in Waldo this week.

Mrs. Rogers Williams, Miss Allene Yokum and O. B. Yokum were business visitors in Prescott Monday.

Randolph Honea of Tyler, Texas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Honea. They accompanied him home for a few weeks visit.

Miss Gertine Honea of Tyler, Texas, and Miss Thelma Wood of Dallas, Texas are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Honea.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Reese McDougald on August 26, a daughter.

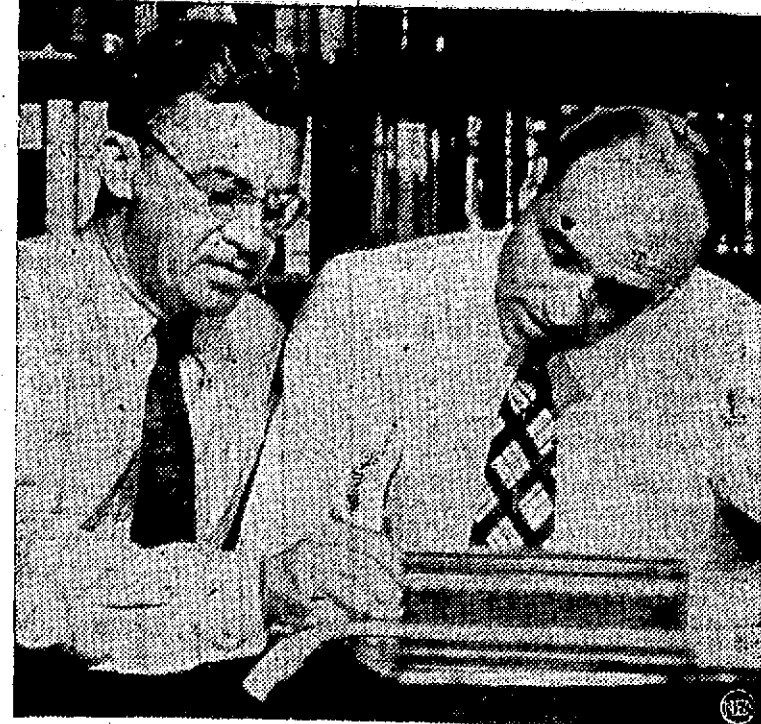
Mrs. Henry Dillard and daughter, Barbara Nell of Hobbs, N. M., are visiting relatives in and near Blevins.

Miss Lola Mae Bruce of Blevins and Clifton L. Harris of Arkadelphia, were married Friday, August 26. They are spending their honeymoon in Mississippi and will make their home in Blevins.

Miss Myrtle Beauchamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Beauchamp died Thursday night after an illness of two years. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at Blevins Methodist church. Rev. Charles Gissen officiating. Burial was in Macedonia cemetery. She is survived by her parents, one brother, H. E. Beauchamp of Texarkana, and two sisters, Mrs. Allene Smith and Miss Bess Beauchamp both of Blevins.

Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Brown aged 89 died at her home in Blevins Monday night, August 22, after a brief illness. Funeral services were held at Blevins Methodist church Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Chas. Gissen officiating. Burial was in Ebenezer cemetery. She is survived by four sons Robert Brown and Clyde Brown of Prescott, Jim Brown of Blevins and Carl Brown of Hope and four daughters: Mrs. P. C. Stephens Sr., Mrs. H. M. Stephens Sr., Mrs. Annie Bostic, all of Blevins and Mrs. Robert

'Jimmy' Answers Income Accusation



"Jimmy" Roosevelt, still indignant over a magazine article attributing to him a huge income from insurance sales in which it was alleged that his position as the son of the President was too great a factor, is ready with his answer. Here he is with Walter Davenport, associate editor of Collier's Magazine, checking through his income tax reports for the past five years, gathering data for a published rebuttal.

Beane of Tucson, Ari. Miss Naomi Yarberry of Lima, Ohio, is visiting her mother this week. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bell and children of Dyess, Ark., are visiting relatives in Blevins this week. Miss Ruth Huskey of Little Rock and Earl Fore of Friendship spent the week-end with Mrs. H. H. Huskey. A. H. Wade and H. H. Huskey arrived home Tuesday night from a week's vacation in Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina.

The roosters from this flock were sold locally, at a price which makes the pullets, soon ready to lay, cost very little. Four cockerels were purchased recently from one of the leading poultry men of the state. For a cash out-lay of \$28.75 of which \$13.00 was spent for 100 White Leghorn chicks (supreme quality) and \$15.75 for feed, this couple have approximately 50 White Leghorn pullets almost ready to begin production.

The Turners do not practice trapping, but plan to another year as they say "This is the only way to tell what each hen is doing and a hen that can not pay her board and lodging can not stay here."

Last spring when the flock was culled down to 20, these birds not making a "passing grade," were canned, making 17 quarts of meat for use by the family during the spring and summer months. Mrs. Turner uses a pressure cooker in canning.

"To make any success with poultry a person must first, work and like chickens, second, work and know nests this fall.

From a foundation flock of 20 Banded Rock hens, Mr. and Mrs. Erle C. Turner of Patmos, have sold setting eggs in 16 homes of that community, at an average price of 35 cents per setting, thus distributing the larger portion of 1170 eggs produced in a three month period, from this flock. Feed cost for the 20 hens averaged \$2 a month, according to the Turner's records.

Hatchin for home use was done by hens. The chicks were taken away from the hens as soon as hatched and placed in a brooder house constructed of distard sheet tin, and is 10 feet square. In the center of this was placed a stove made from an oil barrel and

something about them and third, work and keep them full, clean and contented, then they'll pay," said Mr. Turner.

The people's liberties cannot be taken away except by euthanasia.—U. S. Representative John J. O'Connor of Manhattan.

Thought is not anchored in any land; and the profit of education rebounds to the equal benefit of the whole world.—President Roosevelt.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to smoke in an elevator?
2. Should a girl say "Thank you" when a man lights her cigarette?
3. Should a girl carry her own cigarettes when on a date?
4. If a girl takes out a pack of cigarettes, should she offer one to the man with her?
5. Is it good taste for a woman to smoke on the street?

What would you do if—
You are eating in a restaurant, and there is no ash tray on the table—
(a) Flick the ashes on the floor?
(b) Use your plate for an ash tray?
(c) Ask the waiter for a tray?

Answers

1. No.
2. Yes.
3. Not unless she smokes continually.
4. Yes.
5. Very poor taste.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—"c."

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Used Typewriters

Woodstock, Royal and Underwood

BARGAIN PRICES

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing—Electrical

Phone 259

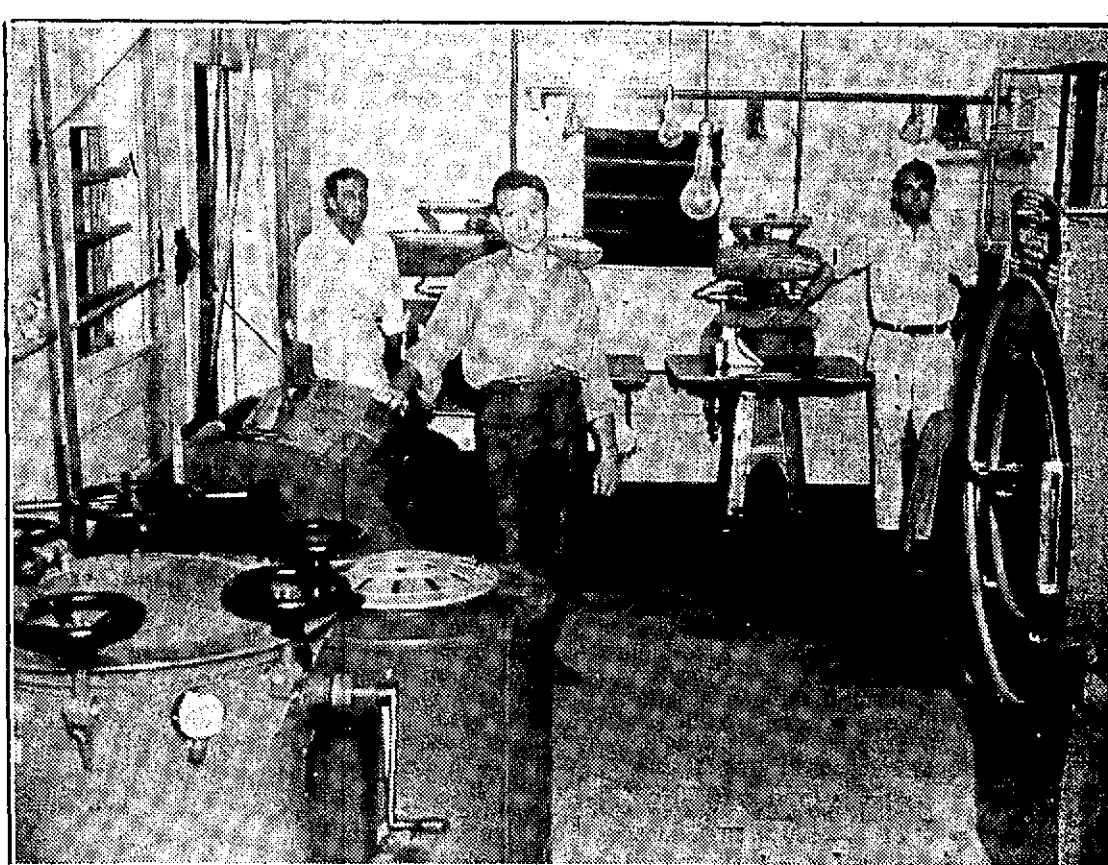
ANNOUNCEMENT

I have leased the Magnolia Service Station at Third and Laurel and invite my friends and customers to trade with us for real SERVICE.

"DOC" BUTLER

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION

Why! YOUR CLOTHES WILL LOOK BETTER AND LAST LONGER.



—Photo by Hope Star.

Our Modern Cleaning and Pressing Plant Just Installed

Because We have the most modern and up-to-date equipment in Hope—An experienced personnel—and a desire to please you.

SAVE TIME—LET ONE CALL DO FOR TWO LAUNDRY AND CLEANING

Phone 148

Cook's White Star LAUNDRY and CLEANERS

CLASSIFIED

STAMP NEWS

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c
word, minimum 2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store has just received Big Lot of Living Room Suites, Rugs, etc. Remember we sell cheaper. 5-26tp

See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for New and Re-built. Phone Paul Cobb, 658-J. 1-23tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—Two nice brick veneer residences and a beautiful lot 140 by 140 feet, room for two or three buildings. Close in, cheap. Call 66 or 294. 31-3tp.

FOR SALE—Wardrobe trunk, good condition, looks like new. See Geo. W. Robison, at Robison's. 1-3tc

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 6 cents if you want it mailed. 3-1f-dh

FOR SALE—Simmons enamel front wood burning range. Remington portable typewriter. Both good as new. Vernon A. Hammond, Phone 94. 1-3tp

FOR SALE—Complete set of bathroom fixtures, cheap for cash. C. W. Tarpley, 1-3tc

Notice

NOTICE—Ideal Furniture Store has moved to corner of Walnut and 2nd Street where we can serve our customers better. We appreciate and solicit your business. Remember, we buy, sell and trade. Buy here and save money. 23-12tp.

NOTICE—Local money to loan on improved farm lands and city property; low interest rates; quick action. Harry J. Lemley, Hope, Arkansas. 25-6tc Sep 5, 3tc

Wanted

WANTED—Qualified Domestic and Personal Service workers: Cooks, Maids, and Nurses. Apply to U. S. Employment Service, immediately. 1-6f-dh

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three room furnished apartment with private bath. 203 East Ave. C. 30-3tp

FOR RENT My home 510 E. 2nd C. M. Agee, Phone 730 3-3tp

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, private bath. 222 East Avenue B. Mrs. Belle Phillips 3-3tp-p

ROCK IN ERIN

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Stone of flattery pictured here.
11 Cuckoo.
12 European shad.
14 To classify.
16 God of war.
17 Sound of a bell.
19 Stream.
20 Sorrowful.
21 Pound.
22 Goodby.
24 Wild ox.
25 Wayside hotel.
27 Shower.
29 Monkey.
31 Chaos.
32 Musical character.
34 Postscript.
35 Seizes.
38 Varnish ingredient.
40 To rely.
42 Pronoun.
43 Window parts.
45 Wrath.
46 Myself.

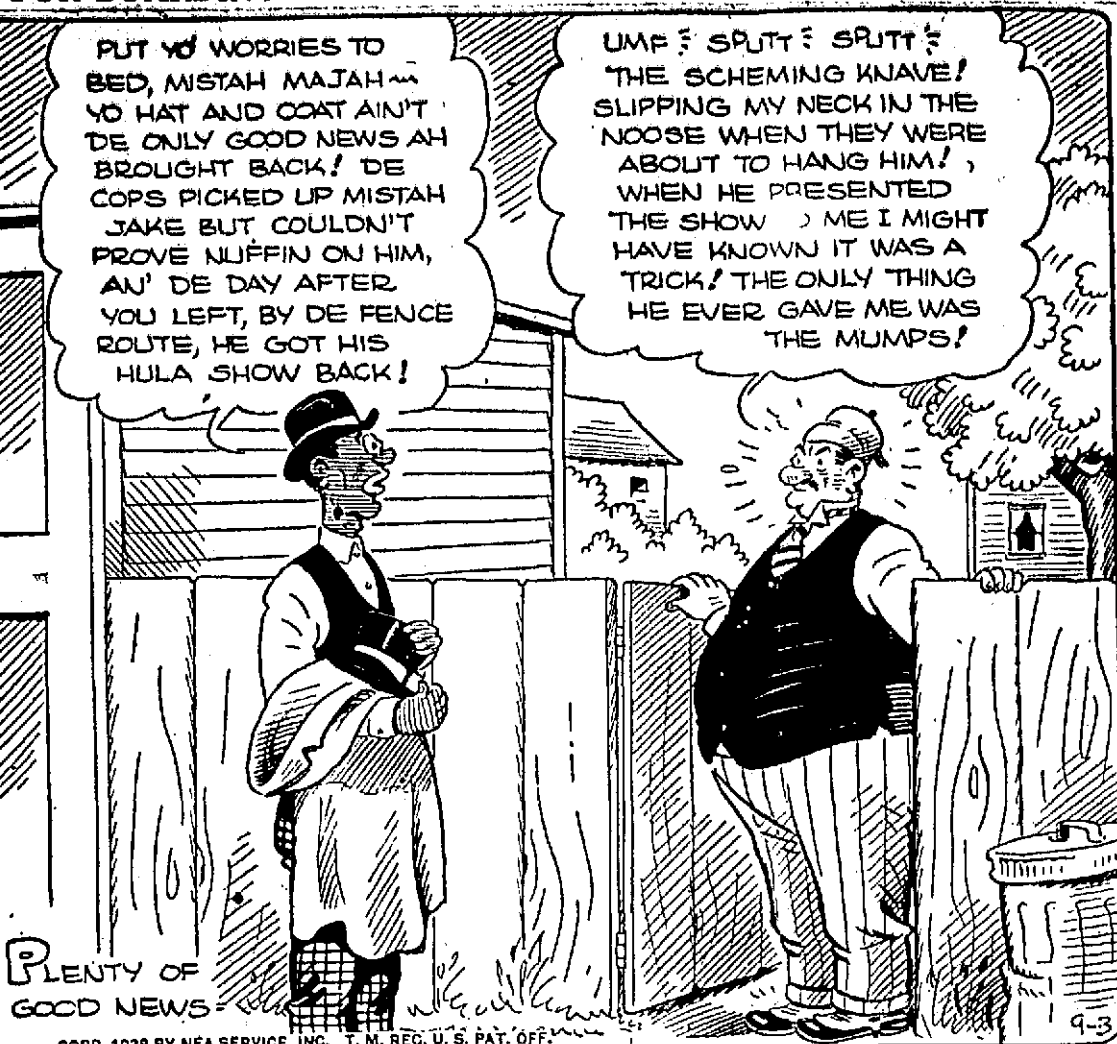
Answer to Previous Puzzle

HOWARD A. HUGHES
OVID A. ISLE ROLE
TARD BOSOM EIAST
LEE STEWES ERE
F. N. A. T. A. D. W.
ASS. RES. RAM. TIE
STANCIE E. S. AMARA
TONE. L. I. M. I. U. R. I. A. L.
EASIES. I. N. D. I. C. I. A. L.
S. A. I. D. H. O. W. A. R. D.
T. A. L. I. A. D. I. A. R. L. Y.
G. E. A. R. H. U. G. H. E. S.
R. O. U. N. D.

VERTICAL

1 Violent wind.
2 Made of lead.
3 Morindin dye.
4 North.
5 Ell.
6 Warbler.
7 Measure.
8 Bone.
9 Water wheels.
10 Great lake.
11 This stone makes one a blarneyer.
12 Home of Abraham.
13 To primp.
14 Vampire.
15 Wise men.
16 Seaweed.
17 Birds' home.
18 Free theater ticket.
19 Native metal.
20 Five and five.
21 Measure of area.
22 Road.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



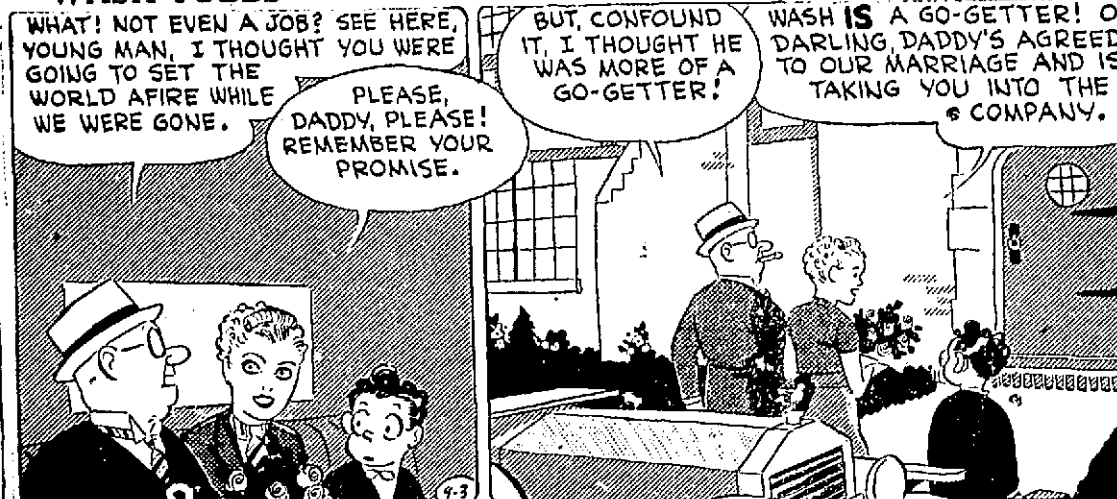
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



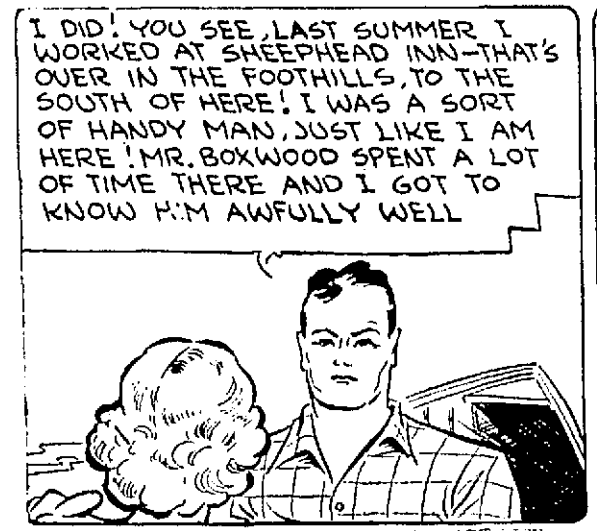
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



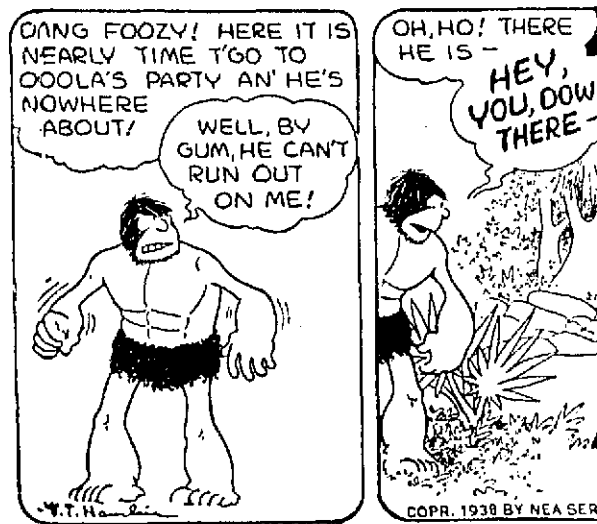
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



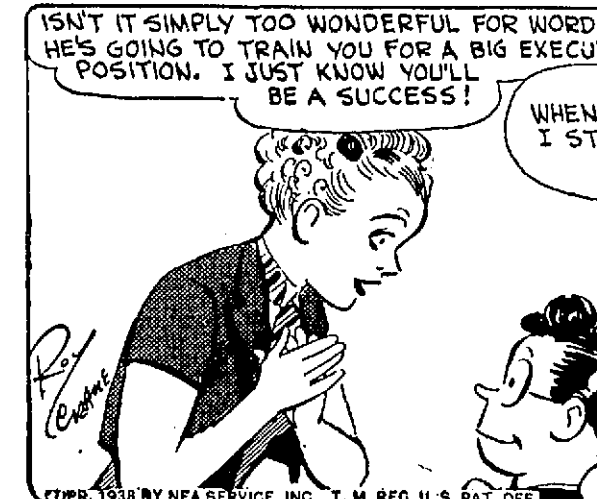
We Shall See



That's Different



Why Wait?



Bradford Collects His Due



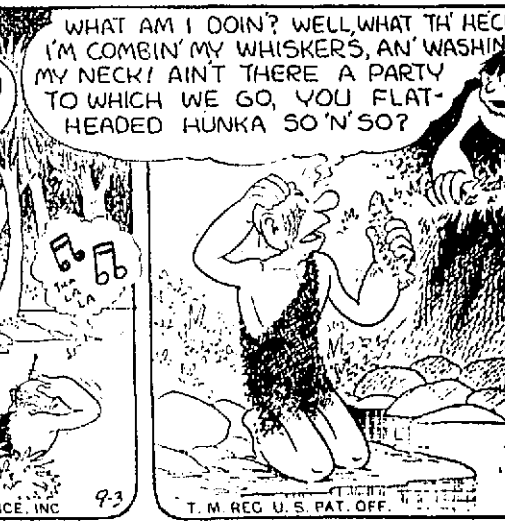
Precious Cargo



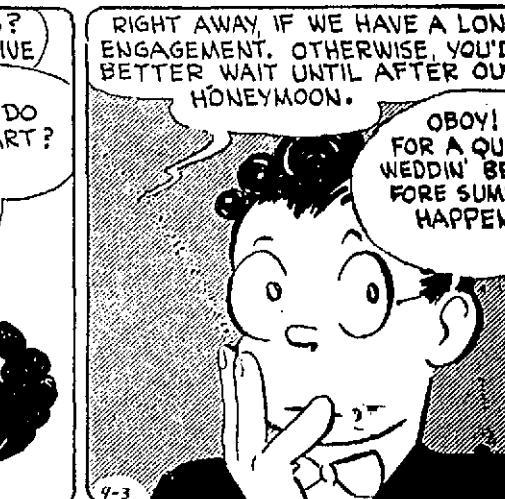
By EDGAR MARTIN



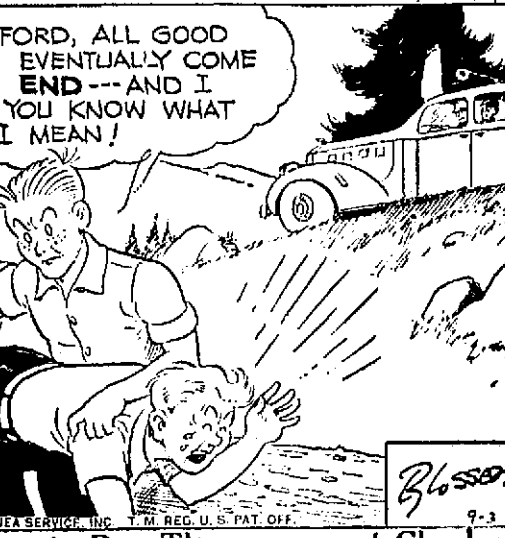
By V. T. HAMLIN



By ROY CRANE



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

